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PRACTICAL SPELLING LESSONS

BOOK ONE

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PREFACE

THE controlling ideas in the preparation of the Practical Spelling Lessons Series may be briefly stated as follows: —

1. *The selection of words.* The list is limited to words in common use. Unusual words are either omitted altogether or are placed in supplementary lists.

2. *The careful grading of the words.* The lessons are presented at the time, as shown by extended experience in classroom, when they can be used to best advantage by pupils.

3. *The introduction of words in sentences.* New words are first presented in sentences for dictation which are easily within the comprehension of children. This helps in the association of the form, sound, and meaning of the words. The words are printed without syllable indication to train in vizualization. In most of the lessons the new words are printed a second time showing syllables and accent marks to aid in pronunciation.

4. *The systematic review of words.* The reviews are varied, frequent, and timely. They are sufficient without waste of time to fix the correct forms of the words. Irregular verbs, certain plurals and numerals, and other troublesome words have been given the extra drill which they require.

5. *The effective presentation of homonyms.* Homonyms are first presented separately so as to avoid unnecessary confusion, but they are afterwards drilled until there is no question in distinguishing the form and the use.

6. *The presentation of simple spelling rules.* The opportunity is given for the practical application of the most useful spelling rules.

7. *The teaching of pronunciation.* The spelling words are presented in syllabicated form with accent indicated for correct pronunciation. The words are printed also without division into syllables in order to aid in the correct visualization of the word.

THE THREE BEARS

PART ONE

1

Read the story of the three bears.

sto′ry	bears	read
ride	riding	give

2

I bought a string of beads.

beads	string	bought
make	making	three

3

We ate lunch at noon.

ate	lunch	noon
take	taking	book

4

There is no flag in any land
Like our own red, white, and blue.

land	own	there
have	having	hear

5. Review

land	beads	there	bears
own	story	bought	noon
read	lunch	ate	string

NOTE. — New words are underlined. All others are review words.

6

A stitch in time saves nine.

stitch	time	nine
all	fly	flies

7

The eagle flies above the clouds.

ea′gle	a bove′	clouds
bee	walk	talk

8

Jack tried not to be afraid of the giant.

tried	a fraid′	gi′ant
from	try	tries

9

Bees suck honey from flowers.

hon′ey	flow′ers	suck
here	horse	with

10. Review

time	eagle	tried	clouds
flowers	save	honey	suck
afraid	stitch	giant	above

Review lesson 5.

11

Cats hide their claws.

hide	their	claws
sell	smell	snow

12

Boots and shoes are sold here.

boots	shoes	sold
you	your	out

13

Did you learn both lessons?

learn	les′sons	both
any	many	funny

14

We burn coal in our stove.

stove	coal	burn
hill	mill	fill

15. Review

their	coal	lesson	shoe
sold	claws	burn	both
learn	boot	hide	stove

Review lessons 5 and 10.

16

East or west, home is best.

east	west	best
less	dress	toss

17

The man on the farm uses an ax.

us′es	ax	farm
fire	men	inch

18

The flames beat back the firemen.

flames	beat	back
much	our	house

19

We buy our bread at the bakery.

bread	bak′er y	buy
this	riding	rode

20. General Review

there	own	beads	lessons
bought	uses	read	bread
flowers	beat	bear	story
tried	buy	both	shoes
their	east	burn	flames
coal	afraid	learn	bakery

Every twentieth lesson, 20, 40, 60, etc., is a monthly review.

21

I heard him read the story.
This is the house that Jack built.

heard	that	built
pump	mine	pad

22

The kitten hid behind the trunk.

hid	trunk	be hind′
nest	little	sticks

23

I walked to school alone to-day.

to-day′	school	a lone′
over	lived	six

24

Over in the meadow
In a nest built of sticks,
Lived a mother crow
And her little crows six.

mead′ow	crow	moth′er

25. Review

built	mother	alone	behind
hid	heard	meadow	walked
school	trunk	that	crow

26

Ants are fond of sugar.

ants	fond	sug′ar
green	orange	yellow

27

The donkey belongs to my brother.

don′key	broth′er	be longs′
one	two	four

28

Jack has a tame bear.
Mother and sister came with me.

tame	bear	sis′ter
five	seven	eight

29

We bathed in the cool pond.

bathed	cool	pond
ten	saw	seen

30. Review

sugar	pond	bear	belongs
donkey	ants	bathe	sister
tame	brother	fond	cool

Review lesson 25.

31

Who stole four eggs I laid
And the nice nest I made?

who	stole	laid
ask	asked	ago

32

Large oaks grow from little acorns.

oaks	a′corns	large
sit	set	let

33

The arm of his chair is broken.

chair	arm	bro′ken
pail	sail	rain

34

My aunt has torn her apron.

aunt	a′pron	torn
mamma	papa	girl

35. Review

who	aunt	chair	oak
acorn	stole	apron	arm
broken	large	laid	torn

Review lessons 25 and 30.

36

The baker bakes cookies.

bak′er	bakes	cook′ies
what	when	why

37

The basket was filled with straw.

bas′ket	straw	filled
go	goes	going

38

How many mice did you catch in the trap?

mice	trap	catch
kind	kite	kitty

39

Will you drive the old goose into the coop?

goose	coop	drive
come	coming	came

40. General Review

aunt	cooky	chair	catch
school	basket	mother	goose
alone	to-day	brother	heard
sister	drive	laid	filled
sugar	baker	cool	large
built	straw	meadow	coop

Review lesson 20.

41

Smoke and sparks are coming from the chimney.

chim′ney	smoke	sparks
say	says	said

42

The king's face is on the coin.

king	face	coin
may	can	must

43

The chestnuts fell to the ground.

chest′nuts	fell	ground
bell	tell	well

44

We found a mouse in the flour.

mouse	flour	found
name	game	came

45. Review

smoke	flour	fell	face
coin	sparks	found	ground
chestnuts	king	chimney	mouse

46

I earned a dime or ten cents.

earned	dime	cents
lay	laid	lamb

47

She is writing on the door with chalk.

writ′ing	door	chalk
boat	coat	toad

48

Who spilled the gallon can of oil?

spilled	gal′lon	oil
doing	does	done

49

He paid the cost in gold.

paid	cost	gold
mew	drew	flew

50. Review

cent	cost	oil	chalk
door	dime	gold	gallon
spill	writing	earn	paid

Review lesson 45.

51

He wrote his name on a square card.

card	square	wrote
told	took	they

52

The sailors were lost in the fog.

sail′ors	lost	fog
sweet	still	soon

53

It is better to be right than rich.

bet′ter	right	rich
play	pony	horse

54

He ate even the core and stem.

core	stem	e′ven
leaf	leaves	brown

55. Review

wrote	core	better	lost
fog	card	stem	right
rich	sailor	square	even

Review lessons 45 and 50.

56

On Thanksgiving day we have nuts, candy, and cake.

Thanks giv′ing	can′dy	cake
cold	eat	love

57

Jack Frost bites my fingers and ears.

bites	ears	fin′gers
cow	milk	morning

58

He did not dare to move or even wink.

dare	move	wink
new	open	box

59

The roots of the plant are dead.

roots	plant	dead
ring	sing	song

60. General Review

flour	candy	chimney	ground
writing	cost	gallon	move
wrote	Thanksgiving	sailor	dare
right	root	paid	ear
door	smoke	earn	finger
better	dead	found	square

61

Build a house on the carpet with your blocks.

build	blocks	car′pet
for	grow	grew

62

We brought the grapes from our garden.

grapes	gar′den	brought
ripe	ride	rode

63

A new broom sweeps clean.

broom	sweeps	clean
log	live	lives

64

You will break the bowl if you drop it.

bowl	break	drop
book	look	took

65. Review

carpet	bowl	break	clean
garden	block	sweep	brought
broom	grapes	drop	build

66

Bricks are used in building.

used	bricks	build'ing
ball	doll	toys

67

How many quarts make a bushel of cherries?

quarts	bush'el	cher'ries
wake	waking	up

68

Two boys helped to push the truck.

truck	push	helped
dog	play	bark

69

We halted to feed and rest the horses.

halt'ed	feed	rest
fun	fur	sled

70. Review

use	halted	truck	quart
bushel	brick	feed	push
helped	cherries	building	rest

Review lesson 65.

71

I can skate and slide on the ice.

skate	slide	ice
tin	top	shook
pig	pie	pet

72

The Eskimo lives in the icy North.

Es′ki mo	north	i′cy
tent	wet	wash
fat	fish	fox

73

The storm shook the pine tree.

storm	shook	pine
tub	rub	cup
bag	bad	bed

74

We shall send some lovely flowers to the children.

chil′dren	love′ly	send
sat	rat	hat
hot	hop	mop

75. Review

ice	skate	children	shook
icy	north	pine	send
slide	Eskimo	storm	lovely

Review lessons 65 and 70.

76

We must have some holly for Christmas.

Christ'mas	hol'ly	must
bank	barn	belt
desk	dishes	horn

77

I am giving crumbs to the dove.

giv'ing	crumbs	dove
bird	duck	hen
gun	sun	hunt

78

Her gift was a china plate.

chi'na	plate	gift
draw	drawing	apple
far	fan	ran

79

Hark to the sound of the church bell!

hark	church	sound
park	sky	stars
glad	get	gate

80. General Review

bowl	Christmas	use	ice	hark
break	giving	dove	children	sound
brought	cherries	clean	feed	lovely
build	holly	broom	building	china
bushel	church	shook	quart	crumbs

81

Let's try the circus tricks to-morrow.

cir′cus	tricks	to-mor′row
jug	jump	show
pen	pin	pint

82

Mary carried eleven quarts of beans home.

beans	e lev′en	car′ried
peep	purr	put
end	ink	corn

83

The men will drill deep holes in the rock.

rock	drill	deep
buzz	spin	stone
mix	rake	dark

84

They march to war with fife and drum.

march	war	fife
cry	ate	story
swim	noon	bears

85. Review

to-morrow	eleven	war	deep
carried	tricks	march	drill
circus	beans	fife	rock

86

Can you climb that crooked fence?

fence	climb	crook′ed
sugar		read
bought		beads

87

The spotted deer was frightened.

deer	spot′ted	fright′ened
stitch		clouds
above		afraid

88

The clock in the hall has stopped.

clock	hall	stopped
tried		learn
giant		lesson

89

Drag the baby's cradle into the corner.

cra′dle	cor′ner	drag
honey		hide
flowers		slide

90. Review

fence	drag	crooked	stopped
deer	hall	spotted	cradle
clock	climb	frightened	corner

Review lesson 85.

91

I was late for tea yesterday.

yes′ter day	late	tea
their		shoe
ant		sold

92

The lion has large hairy paws.

lion	hair′y	paws
both		boot
boat		coat

93

Sixteen ounces make a pound.

ounces	pound	six′teen
stove		burn
coal		flames

94

That room had fourteen windows.

room	win′dows	four′teen
use		beat
used		buy

95. Review

late	hair	ounce	fourteen
lion	tea	pound	sixteen
paws	room	window	yesterday

Review lessons 85 and 90.

96

You will find the meat in the oven.

ov′en	meat	find
bread		build
bakery		built

97

The little sparrow fought the owl.

spar′row	owl	fought
hide		found
hid		ground

98

We took the trip on a slow train.

trip	train	slow
there		walked
aunt		helped

99

He has gone to market with the wagon.

mar′ket	wag′on	gone
school	cool	belongs

100. General Review

hair	meat	to-morrow	frightened
room	owl	eleven	fought
circus	train	carried	oven
climb	crooked	spotted	wagon
ounces	sixteen	stopped	market
pound	yesterday	fourteen	sparrow

101

Bees don't care about the snow;
I can tell you why that's so:
Once I caught a little bee,
Who was much too warm for me. — *Sherman.*[1]

care	a bout′	once
caught	too	warm

102

How wide is a broad smile?

smile	broad	wide
face	too	land

103

The soft south wind feels cool.

soft	south	feels
heard	apron	alone

104

I was sent to the third grade.

sent	third	grade
two		own
meadow		one

105. Review

about	smile	sent	warm
broad	caught	grade	soft
wide	feel	once	south

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106

A hill, a sled all painted red,
The name in yellow;
A boy in cap, mittens, and wrap,
A happy fellow.

paint'ed	mit'tens	wrap
hap'py		fel'low

107

The clerk went to the store early.

clerk	store	ear'ly
north		east
south		west

108

It is easy to make four fourths from two halves.

eas'y	halves	fourths
chair		laid
church		paid

109

I counted twelve forks.

count'ed	forks	twelve
stole		oak
storm		acorn

110. Review

paint	count	early	wrap
clerk	twelve	halves	happy
easy	mittens	fourths	fellow

Review lesson 105.

111

We add two or more numbers to find their sum.

add	num′bers	sum	more
broken	garden	straw	stem

112

Did you aim at the mark?
He is a very poor man.

aim	mark	poor	ver′y
catch	caught	ear	earn

113

A young goat is called a kid.

goat	young	kid	called
chimney	chestnuts	fell	feel

114

The wind blew the paper over the floor.

pa′per	floor	blew	over
cent	bowl	door	room

115. Review

paper	add	numbers	sum
poor	called	floor	very
goat	more	aim	mark
over	blew	kid	young

Review lessons 105 and 110.

116

A sharp stick hurt his foot.

stick	sharp	foot	hurt
flour	oven	farm	filled

117

He cried that he had been bitten by a snake.

cried	bit′ten	been	snake
gallon	quart	bushel	pound

118

The big horses pulled and broke the strong chain.

pulled	broke	chain	strong
dare	square	sail	sailor

119

Did you keep the robin in a cage all winter?

rob′in	cage	win′ter	keep
Thanksgiving	Christmas	mittens	finger

120. General Review

easy	halves	caught	keep
meadow	fourths	robin	young
church	feels	floor	very
count	wrap	door	chimney
early	happy	cried	paint
bitten	pulled	blew	twelve

121

Wax your yarn before threading.

wax	yarn	be fore′	thread′ing
brought	fought	clean	easy

122

Our family dines at six o'clock to-day.

o'clock′	to-day′	fam′i ly	dines
sent	flower	cherry	children

123

My father carries a heavy cane.

fa′ther	cane	car′ries	heav′y
write	wrote	skate	plate

124

Each child drank some milk.

child	each	drank	some
dead	thread	ice	icy

125. Review

father	to-day	before	drank
child	dines	cane	some
family	wax	heavy	carries
o'clock	yarn	each	threading

126

The water from the hose kept us safe from the flames.

wa′ter	hose	kept	safe
send	sent	crumbs	climb

127

He threw a rope to the sinking man and kept him from drowning.

rope	threw	drown′ing	sink′ing
sound	ounce	beans	each

128

He knew he would be lame for life.

knew	would	lame	life
love	lovely	loving	giving

129

They were sitting on a thick rug in the wigwam.

wig′wam	rug	thick	sit′ting
seven	eleven	deep	deer

130. Review

life	safe	kept	water
lame	rope	threw	hose
thick	rug	knew	drowning
would	wigwam	sitting	sinking

Review lesson 125.

131

Lend me five pennies to pay for my fruit.

pen′nies	fruit	lend	pay
fence	corner	crooked	frightened

132

Whose knife was taken yesterday?

knife	whose	tak′en	yes′ter day
stop	stopped	spot	spotted

133

He fell off the stand and skinned his finger.

skinned	fin′ger	stand	off
yesterday	to-morrow	hair	chair

134

We heard him crying to his friends before the boat sank.

friends	cry′ing	heard	sank
father	mother	brother	sister

135. Review

fruit	lend	taken	pennies
stand	off	whose	yesterday
knife	sank	crying	finger
pay	heard	friends	skinned

Review lessons 125 and 130.

136

Twenty-four hours make a day.
Seven days make a week.
Four weeks make a month.
Twelve months make a year.

hours	week	month	year

137

These buttons are covered with cloth.

but′tons	cloth	cov′ered	these
fourteen	sixteen	aim	train

138

Copy either poem very neatly.

neat′ly	cop′y	po′em	ei′ther
window	building	slow	fellow

139

I like to mow the front lawn in summer.

sum′mer	lawn	front	mow
owl	sparrow	market	wagon

140. General Review

family	year	copy	summer
children	week	poem	buttons
thread	hours	fruit	fourteen
knew	threw	friends	window
carries	sitting	twenty-four	building
bowl	climb	yesterday	whose

141

The black calf has a small white spot on his head.

calf	spot	head	small
broad	wide	soft	third

142

He killed the buffalo after a hard fight.

buf′fa lo	killed	fight	hard
halves	fourths	early	happy

143

The lazy frog jumped into the grass.

frog	la′zy	jumped	grass
store	clerk	wrap	winter

144

We float chips in the brook nearly every day.

chips	brook	float	ev′er y
paint	paper	number	better

145. Review

hard	small	calf	buffalo
brook	spot	head	jumped
float	frog	fight	killed
chips	lazy	grass	every

146

Drink the pure, clear water from the spring.

spring	drink	pure	clear
add	sum	right	more

147

He drove the long, flat stake into the ground.

drove	stake	long	flat
write	about	poor	floor

148

First sow the field; next hoe it.

sow	hoe	field	next
meat	neat	blow	blew

149

Shake the bright dew drops from the rose.

rose	dew	bright	shake
foot	feet	cry	cried

150. Review

sow	pure	next	spring
hoe	long	shake	bright
dew	flat	drink	field
rose	stake	drove	clear

Review lesson 145.

151

Do not pass in front of the ladies.
He is sliding on thin ice.

la′dies	pass	slid′ing	thin
break	broke	keep	kept

152

If the chicken loses its feathers, it will die.

chick′en	los′es	feath′ers	die
robin	sitting	water	drowning

153

The lady laid her gray cape away for the summer.

la′dy	cape	gray	a way′
before	some	family	children

154

We drove seventeen miles in the city without stopping.

sev′en teen	miles	city	stop′ping
drank	bathe	o'clock	to-day

155. Review

city	die	pass	sliding
miles	loses	thin	stopping
cape	lady	gray	feathers
chicken	ladies	away	seventeen

Review lessons 145 and 150.

156

The fairies danced under the elm.

fair′ies	danced	elm	un′der
throw	threw	know	knew

157

First it is rainy, then dusty.

rain′y	dust′y	first	then
knife	fruit	whose	been

158

A fine vine shades the porch.

fine	vine	shades	porch
twelve	twenty	skin	skinned

159

He went in swimming, where his brother was nearly drowned.

swim′ming	drowned	near′ly	where
finger	bitten	field	friend

160. General Review

brook	city	every	sliding
grass	clear	rainy	swimming
head	robin	dusty	stopping
foot	family	loses	feathers
feet	children	field	jumped
bathe	water	bright	drowned

161

Last night I lay down.
To-night I shall lie down.
Now I am lying down.

night	last	lie	ly′ing
shake	shook	cloth	cover

162

The dying man dropped where he stood.
Let me whisper in your ear.

dy′ing	dropped	stood	whis′per
copy	poem	either	fairy

163

The moon is hiding behind a cloud.
I like to pick the daisy and the goldenrod.

moon	hid′ing	dai′sy	gold′en rod
summer	brook	lawn	grass

164

I am trying to cook with less butter.
Do you want anything for dinner?

try′ing	cook	but′ter	din′ner
hour	week	month	year

165. Review

moon	dinner	whisper	lie
stood	butter	hiding	lying
night	daisy	trying	dying
pick	cook	anything	dropped

166

How do you like to go up in a swing,
Up in the air so blue?
Oh, I do think it the pleasantest thing
Ever a child can do! —*Stevenson.*

air	thing	pleas'ant est

167

What is the shape or form of the earth?
That horse will bite you. He bit me yesterday.

earth	form	bite	bit
lose	lost	fight	bright

168

You may bring home half a yard of white tape.
He led the horse into the yard.

bring	yard	half	led
there	very	these	them

169

I shall write to you to-night. Good-by.
Think of me this evening.

write	to-night'	good-by'	ev'en ing
carry	carried	their	every

170. Review

half	write	air	to-night
led	bring	earth	good-by
bit	shape	form	evening
bite	thing	yard	pleasantest

Review lesson 165.

171

When I was down beside the sea
A wooden spade they gave to me
To dig the sandy shore. —*Stevenson.*

sea	wood′en	spade	shore

172

The baby is waking up. How long did he sleep?
He slept two hours.
Mother swept the porch after dinner.

wak′ing	slept	swept	af′ter

173

Did you tear the book?
Tears came into her eyes.
The bird is hopping on the wall.

tear	tears	eyes	hop′ping

174

Who is driving the moving van?
Why does he stop so often?

driv′ing	mov′ing	van
why	stop	of′ten

175. Review

sea	eyes	sleep	moving
after	tears	slept	driving
wall	often	swept	waking
spade	shore	wooden	hopping

Review lessons 165 and 170.

176

The rain is raining all around;
It falls on field and tree,
It rains on the umbrellas here,
And on the ships at sea. —*Stevenson.*

177

The war was short but many brave men were killed.
I throw with my left hand.

short	brave	throw	left
bite	bit	sweep	swept

178

The farmer fed the pile of pods to his cows.
How the wind blows!

farm′er	pods	fed	blows
move	moving	drop	dropped

179

When did you break the whip?
Can you weave a useful net?

break	weave	net	use′ful

180. General Review

sea	hour	umbrella	moving
pleasant	week	dinner	driving
eyes	month	butter	lying
earth	year	summer	anything
there	their	whisper	evening
wooden	good-by	daisy	useful

WORDS REQUIRING EXTRA DRILL

bead	night	school	bowl
chair	month	learn	clean
coal	to	owl	easy
hour	year	before	lose
large	beat	climb	every
very	water	ever	cherry
such	hair	dead	bread
south	elm	cover	earn
near	cloth	too	flour
round	lead	where	these
straw	off	once	clear
oil	wagon	giant	tear
paint	sound	whose	broad
young	mouse	thread	eyes
sugar	right	rainy	float
feel	ground	lesson	clouds
head	each	meat	color
icy	aunt	often	friend
cost	two	afraid	bakery
air	fruit	better	robin
ear	floor	lost	sparrow
core	shore	early	mittens
both	their	field	light
shoes	heavy	chain	either
oak	week	could	family

WORDS REQUIRING EXTRA DRILL

butter	father	feather	umbrella
chimney	chestnut	button	frightened
daisy	summer	Christmas	useful
bright	Thanksgiving	to-morrow	halves
square	o'clock	brother	yesterday
evening	flower	children	gallon
bushel	building	fourteen	sitting
carried	farther	jumped	running
lesson	number	writing	pleasant

Separate each word in this list into two short words:

anyway	football	lonesome	ourselves
campfire	goldenrod	maybe	raindrop
cowboy	himself	moreover	teacup
everything	however	myself	upon
fireman	inside	otherwise	woodshed

Out of these twenty-eight short words make fourteen long words:

any	cup	in	body
be	man	way	out
butter	to	rail	snow
every	side	cause	some
road	ball	time	ice
stand	sun	under	shine
what	self	your	ever

ABBREVIATIONS

pt.	pint	pk.	peck
qt.	quart	bu.	bushel
gal.	gallon	St.	street
oz.	ounce	Ave.	avenue
lb.	pound	Mr.	Mister
in.	inch	Mrs.	Mistress
ft.	foot	U.S.	United States
yd.	yard	N.A.	North America

NUMBERS

naught	five	ten	fifteen
one	six	eleven	sixteen
two	seven	twelve	seventeen
three	eight	thirteen	eighteen
four	nine	fourteen	nineteen
twenty	forty	sixty	eighty
thirty	fifty	seventy	ninety

one hundred one thousand

first	fourth	seventh	tenth
second	fifth	eighth	eleventh
third	sixth	ninth	twelfth

thirteenth fourteenth fifteenth

Review lessons 20, 40, 60, 80, 100, 120, 140, 160, and 180.
Write twenty-one, thirty-one, etc., through ninety-one.

NAMES OF THE DAYS, SEASONS, AND MONTHS

Sunday	Sun.	Wednesday	Wed.
Monday	Mon.	Thursday	Thurs.
Tuesday	Tues.	Friday	Fri.
	Saturday	Sat.	

spring	summer	autumn	winter

January	Jan.	July	July
February	Feb.	August	Aug.
March	Mar.	September	Sept.
April	Apr.	October	Oct.
May	May	November	Nov.
June	June	December	Dec.

NAMES OF GIRLS AND BOYS

El′la	Blanche	Dan′iel	Hen′ry
Al′ice	Ed′na	Al′bert	Wil′liam
Em′ma	E′dith	George	Ed′ward
Ma′bel	Clar′a	Rob′ert	Har′old
Lau′ra	Jul′ia	Charles	James
Ber′tha	Mar′tha	Ar′thur	Dav′id
An′na	I rene′	Jos′eph	Ralph
Hel′en	Ruth	John	Wal′ter
Lu′cy	Stel′la	Thom′as	Eu gene′
Grace	Mil′dred	Paul	Er′nest
Maude	Flor′ence	Hor′ace	How′ard

Learn to spell the names of the girls and boys in your class.

TROUBLESOME FORMS OF WORDS

Learn to spell and use these words in sentences:

bite	bit	biting	bitten
blow	blew	blowing	blown
break	broke	breaking	broken
bring	brought	bringing	brought
build	built	building	built
buy	bought	buying	bought
catch	caught	catching	caught
come	came	coming	come
draw	drew	drawing	drawn
drive	drove	driving	driven
fight	fought	fighting	fought
hear	heard	hearing	heard
keep	kept	keeping	kept
lay	laid	laying	laid
lead	led	leading	led
lie	lay	lying	lain
set	set	setting	set
sit	sat	sitting	sat
sleep	slept	sleeping	slept
string	strung	stringing	strung
sweep	swept	sweeping	swept
tear	tore	tearing	torn
throw	threw	throwing	thrown
write	wrote	writing	written

WORDS NEEDING FREQUENT DRILL

These common words are often misspelled. Study them thoroughly and write them in sentences.

When *ing* is added to most words ending in *e*, the *e* is dropped.

bathe + ing = *bath*ing

baking	driving	moving	smiling
biting	hating	saving	smoking
dancing	hiding	shaking	spading
daring	icing	skating	using
dining	losing	sliding	writing

Here is a list of words ending in *e*. Copy this list and add *ing* to each word. Remember to drop the final *e*.

ride	face	skate	wake
give	come	smile	love
divide	make	drive	tame

When *ful*, *ment*, or *ly* is added to most words ending in *e*, the *e* is not dropped:

hate ful *move* ment *love* ly *use* ful

Write the alphabet.

a . . . . . .
b . . . . . .
c . . . . . .
d . . . . . .
e . . . . . .

Find in this book five words beginning with the letters as shown here. Make a second list using the next letters of the alphabet. Continue the exercise.

When *ing*, *er*, *ed*, or *y* is added to these words, the last letter is doubled.

Study these words thoroughly:

rob	robbing	robbed	robber
rub	rubbing	rubbed	rubber
stop	stopping	stopped	stopper
trap	trapping	trapped	trapper
fog	foggy	skin	skinned
spot	spotted	sit	sitting

beg	begged	begging	begged
drag	dragged	dragging	dragged
drop	dropped	dropping	dropped
swim	swam	swimming	swimmer
whip	whipped	whipping	whipped

Change *y* to *i* and add *es*:

candy + es = cand*i* + es

candy	candies	fly	flies
city	cities	family	families
cooky	cookies	lady	ladies
copy	copies	lily	lilies
daisy	daisies	penny	pennies
fairy	fairies	story	stories

Add *s*:

donkey	donkeys	chimney	chimneys

DICTATION EXERCISES

The north wind brings the snow,
The east wind brings the rain,
The south wind brings the sunny days,
The west, the flowers again.

Summer is coming, summer is coming,
I know it, I know it, I know it.
Light again, leaf again, love again,
Yes, my wild little poet. — *Tennyson.*

In winter I get up at night
And dress by yellow candle-light.
In summer quite the other way,
I have to go to bed by day. — *Stevenson.*

The farmer reaps the golden wheat,
The baker makes the bread to eat,
And mother spreads the slices thick,
And then we eat them very quick.
— *Seegmiller.*[1]

The earth was green, the sky was blue :
I saw and heard one sunny morn
A skylark hang between the two,
A singing speck above the corn. — *Rossetti.*

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1

I give my head,
I give my hand,
I give my heart
To my country.
One God, one country, one flag.

2

We had a picnic in the grove Tuesday afternoon.

pic′nic	grove	Tues′day	after noon′
fight	fought	flower	mouse

3

She bought silk, ribbon, and lace for the gown.

rib′bon	silk	lace	gown
keep	lady	ladies	poem

4

The berries turned the cream sour.

ber′ries	cream	sour	turned
right	who	whose	story

5. Review

picnic	heart	country	lace
cream	gown	salute	Tuesday
berries	sour	ribbon	afternoon

NOTE. — New words are underlined. All others are review words.

6

He will divide the money among the crew.

mon′ey	di vide′	crew	a mong′
sea	sail	bead	bear

7

Tools rust because of dampness.

tools	rust	damp′ness	be cause′
clouds	feel	feed	happy

8

A great amount of money is needed to buy clothing.

cloth′ing	a mount′	need′ed	great
these	hour	floor	flour

9

It is better to be slow than sorry.
Find the length of your pencil.

bet′ter	sor′ry	length	pen′cil
dear	bought	clean	early

10

Boats sail on the rivers,
And ships sail on the seas;
But clouds that sail across the sky
Are prettier far than these. — *Rossetti.*

Review all new words on this page.

11

Addition of fractions was taught when I was absent.

ad di′tion	frac′tions	ab′sent	taught
storm	that	aunt	children

12

The iron hoops have fallen from the barrel.

hoops	iron	bar′rel	fall′en
night	easy	head	finger

13

Erase the marks from your reader.
An isthmus is a narrow neck of land.

e rase′	read′er	isth′mus	nar′row
carry	ear	hair	fence

14

They are digging a ditch between the forest and the field.

ditch	dig′ging	be tween′	for′est
coal	feet	honey	daisy

15

Two little kittens, one stormy night,
Began to quarrel, and then to fight.
One had a mouse, the other had none;
And that's the way the fight was begun.

Review all new words on this page.

16

My birthday comes on Wednesday.
We enjoy the theater.

birth′day	Wednes′day	en joy′	the′a ter
kept	pound	sleep	slept

17

The engine was heard across the harbor.

en′gine	heard	har′bor	a cross′
rainy	loving	lovely	summer

18

Please excuse me for being tardy. I was ill.

ex cuse′	please	tar′dy	ill
water	young	sweep	robin

19

The squirrel is free to leave the yard.

squir′rel	free	leave	yard
near	number	think	thing

20. General Review

country	forest	heart	ribbon
money	because	taught	clothing
needed	picnic	digging	please
length	between	heard	squirrel
fractions	Wednesday	birthday	excuse

21

Who has seen the wind?
Neither I nor you.
But when the leaves hang trembling,
The wind is passing through. — *Rossetti.*

nei′ther	trem′bling	pass′ing	through

22

Rivers drain mountains and valleys.

riv′ers	drain	moun′tains	val′leys
about	city	every	heard

23

We gathered the earliest peaches in the orchard.

gath′ered	ear′li est	peach′es	or′chard
better	deep	found	family

24

We tramped all the forenoon and walked back on the trolley track.

tramped	forenoon′	trol′ley	track
cooky	both	brother	sister

25. Review

rivers	orchard	tramped	trolley
mountains	peaches	through	forenoon
valleys	gathered	earliest	trembling

26

They blamed him for breaking the pane of colored glass.

blamed	glass	col′ored	pane
above	carry	carried	field

27

The doctor quickly stopped the flow of blood.

doc′tor	flow	blood	quick′ly
third	fourth	store	where

28

Do not hunt for a gas leak with a lighted match or candle.

gas	leak	match	can′dle
bright	their	send	sent

29

The butcher bought the sheep for forty dollars.

butch′er	sheep	for′ty	dol′lars
there	shall	sitting	mother

30

"O suns and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
You can not rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather." —*Jackson.*[1]

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31

Thirty days have September,
April, June and November.

air	bath	bathe	build

32

The berry has many seeds.
The hive is filled with golden honeycomb.

ber′ry	seeds	hon′ey comb	hive
half	halves	cover	dead

33

His pocket is filled with plums.
The farmer raises wheat for bread.

pock′et	plums	rais′es	wheat
heavy	light	sailor	month

34

Be careful not to slip when you leap over the pool.
You may pick up the slips of paper.

care′ful	slip	leap	pool
nose	shoe	shoes	tea

35

October gave a party,
The leaves by hundreds came —
The Chestnuts, Oaks and Maples,
And leaves of every name.

Review all new words on pages 56 and 57.

36

"Shoot, if you must, this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag," she said.

None are so blind as they who will not see.

read	school	stove	such

37

What beautiful leaves you see in autumn along the country roads!

My father leaves to-day.

leaves	beau'ti ful	au'tumn	roads
sugar	roar	poor	paper

38

He was running an automobile through the streets fifty miles an hour.

au to mo bile'	running	streets	fif'ty
knife	knew	know	lawn

39

The attic is just below the roof.

at'tic	be low'	roof	just
tear	year	wooden	window

40. General Review

colored	gathered	trolley	forenoon
forty	match	candle	dollars
September	berry	beautiful	streets
running	through	autumn	roads
leaves	wheat	raises	careful

41

The ivy began to droop late in October.

Oc to′ber	droop	be gan′	i′vy
afraid	drown	drowned	each

42

He has ridden his bicycle almost sixteen miles this morning.

bi′cy cle	rid′den	six′teen	al′most
pint	quart	gallon	ounce

43

Sixty seconds make a minute.
Sixty minutes make an hour.

sec′onds	min′ute	min′utes	six′ty
stop	stopped	stopping	market

44

The crock was heaped full of clay.

crock	heaped	full	clay
fourteen	eighteen	meat	lesson

45

Well done is better than well said.
Dull November brings the blast.
Hark! the leaves are whirling fast.

Review all new words on this page.

46

One day the wind and the sun had a quarrel. Each thought he was stronger than the other.

quar′rel	thought	oth′er	strong′er
aim	alone	catch	caught

47

The miller grinds the grist of grain.
Some wood has a fine grain.

mill′er	grinds	grist	grain
drive	drove	driving	Tuesday

48

I am hoping to win the highest prize.

win	hop′ing	prize	high′est
earn	either	here	Wednesday

49

I quit work because I was tired, hungry, and sleepy.

tired	sleep′y	quit	work
shake	shaking	slow	Saturday

50

Fly away, fly away, over the sea,
Sun-loving swallow, for summer is done.
Come again, come again, come back to me,
Bringing the summer, and bringing the sun.

—*Rossetti.*

Review all new words on this page.

51

Add *ing* to the following words. Remember to drop the final *e*. Use each word in a sentence.

blame	strike	choose	leave
hope	please	rise	change
shine	shove	race	divide

52

Arrange the following words in an alphabetical list. Learn to spell all of the words.

boost	press	nose	lead
stool	oil	rob	kiss
fist	cuff	hate	dear

53

Find the meaning of each of these words in your dictionary, and use each word in a sentence.

ech′o	tim′id	moss	fringe
po′lar	pitch	wand	neigh′bor

54

Study these words very carefully.

berry	study	story	party
berries	studies	stories	parties
pansy	city	body	country
pansies	cities	bodies	countries
daisy	lady	cherry	fairy
daisies	ladies	cherries	fairies

55

Review lessons 1–10.

PRACTICAL SPELLING LESSONS

Some of these words you learned to spell last year; others you have had this year. Review them, and be ready for a spelling-match.

chair	very	paint	sugar
water	right	aunt	fruit
their	where	often	every
these	young	friend	family
year	water	chain	butter
floor	week	hair	wagon
coal	near	could	young
feel	head	cost	shoes
evening	summer	gallon	yesterday
children	umbrella	flower	Christmas

cream	iron	pane	street
please	river	wheat	attic
heard	free	quit	forty
money	length	grain	pencil
valley	peaches	thought	excuse
barrel	doctor	almost	among
trolley	candle	raises	hoping
absent	harbor	because	careful
quarrel	country	through	orchard
dollars	bicycle	theater	picnic
autumn	minute	clothing	forenoon
colored	digging	squirrel	beautiful

56

Boil the coffee over the bonfire.
The dew froze on the pumpkins.

cof′fee	bon′fire	boil	froze	pump′kin
	ate	been	bowl	

57

The gardener cut off the dried branch.
He earned his wages digging turnips.

gar′den er	branch	dried	wa′ges	dig′ging
	giant	hide	hiding	

58

A bunch of juicy grapes was given to him.
Fifteen is an odd number.

bunch	jui′cy	giv′en	fif′teen	odd
	throw	threw	thread	

59

The crate of pears will freeze.
They carried the school banner in the parade.

crate	pears	freeze	ban′ner	pa rade′
	o'clock	eight	often	

60

Sweet and low, sweet and low,
Wind of the western sea,
Low, low, breathe and blow,
Wind of the western sea!

Review all new words on this page.

61

Eat salt with your peanuts.
Wipe the dishes and place them on the shelf.

salt	pea′nuts	wipe	shelf	place
	soft	solid	use	

62

Peas make good soup.
There were thirteen at the supper table.

peas	soup	sup′per	ta′ble	thir′teen
	very	wagon	week	

63

He spoke words of kindness.
She brought food for the hungry from the kitchen.

spoke	kind′ness	food	kitch′en	hun′gry
	sound	square	write	

64

The breast of our Thanksgiving turkey is tender.
Spice is used to season food.
Name the four seasons.

tur′key	breast	ten′der	spice	sea′son
	writing	wrote	written	

65. Review

coffee	grapes	food	juicy
pumpkin	pears	turkey	table
turnip	peanuts	soup	kitchen

Review lessons 11–20.

66

Lean the ladder against the house.
Do you eat lean meat?
Crime is wicked.

lean	lad′der	a gainst′	crime	wick′ed
	apron	bead	crying	

67

Shout the news aloud.
Father bought a pair of rabbits for me.

shout	news	a loud′	pair	rab′bits
	farther	eyes	cloth	

68

Are you able to prove the answer?
He is too honest to cheat.

prove	an′swer	a′ble	hon′est	cheat
	ice	icy	sum	

69

The lion is a cruel animal.
The boards rattle in the winter wind.
Last summer I boarded with my uncle.

li′on	an′i mal	cru′el	boards	rat′tle
	some	lazy	lead	

70

Cold December brings the sleet,
Blazing fir, and Christmas treat.
Better be alone than in bad company.

Review all new words on this page.

71

Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.
Always paddle your own canoe.

brook	smooth	ca noe′	pad′dle	al′ways
	winter	useful	upon	

72

The creek bends below the bridge.
The strait was frozen to the bottom.

creek	bridge	strait	froz′en	bot′tom
	twelve	paid	jumped	

73

The Pacific Ocean is more than twice as wide as the Atlantic.

Pa cif′ic	At lan′tic	o′cean	twice
trying	tried	sparrow	

74

The island is almost worn away by the waves.
Cats can purr and scratch.

is′land	worn	a way′	purr	scratch
	train	sow	speed	

75. Review

bicycle	juicy	almost	seconds
quarrel	pears	thought	minute
grain	prize	hoping	digging
tired	bridge	sleepy	coffee

76

Mother, who made the stars which light
The beautiful blue sky?
Who made the moon, so clear and bright,
That rises up so high?

December, January, and February are the winter months.

77

The policeman wears a badge.
He had proof that the story was true.

badge wears po lice′man proof true
anything bean chimney

78

Strike the nail with the hammer.
The ends were joined together.

strike nail ham′mer joined to geth′er
eleven filled grass

79

Guard your body from danger.
Be quiet when near the sick.

guard bod′y dan′ger qui′et sick
ground beat copy

80. Review

peas	supper	table	animal
visit	village	breast	cruel
gravy	food	kitchen	boards
seasons	rabbits	answer	guard

81

The stage was loaded with people.
They threw rice over the bride.

stage load′ed peo′ple rice bride
door dinner buy

82

Is there plenty of oatmeal for breakfast?
There was nothing to quarrel about.

oat′meal break′fast noth′ing plen′ty
die crumbs ever

83

Cheese is eaten with pie.
I weigh forty-eight pounds.
What is your weight?

cheese pie eat′en weight weigh
dew evening dying

84

We had crackers and jelly at our party.
A wire in the piano has broken.

crack′ers jel′ly par′ty wire pi an′o
porch deer seventeen

85. Review

smooth	paddle	bridge	strait
bottom	twice	length	eaten
scratch	which	wears	against
together	hammer	quiet	people
breakfast	forty	weigh	piano

86

Fetch a basin of oats for the horse.
The puppy has a curly coat.

oats ba′sin fetch pup′py cur′ly
before friend cent

87

The soldiers charged in the battle.
What do you charge for the apples?
The oak tree became famous.

sol′diers bat′tle charged fa′mous
bitten drop dropped

88

The hero drew his sword in a good cause.
We waded knee deep through the snow.

he′ro sword cause wad′ed knee

89

Pour the juice into the bottle.
Dyeing is coloring with dye.

pour juice bot′tle dye dye′ing
swept clear break

90

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,
On the eighteenth of April, in Seventy-five;
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers that famous day and year.

— *Longfellow.*

91

Brush your clothes carefully.
The coast is the edge of the ocean.
I like to go coasting.

brush	clothes	care′ful ly	coast	edge
	built	crooked	laid	

92

The thief was watched in his cell.
I tore my clothes and mother darned them.

thief	watched	cell	tore	darned
	cried	frightened	lead	

93

He has a new suit from collar to leggings.
My hat does not suit me.
Can you spell could and should?

suit	col′lar	leg′gings	could	should
	giving	learn	climb	

94

The thieves crawled into the cave.
The key to the drawer is lost.

thieves	crawled	cave	key	draw′er

95. Review

basin	soldiers	battle	edge
sword	knee	pour	could
bottle	clothes	coast	thieves
thief	suit	collar	dyeing

96

A good beginning makes a good ending.
Make a point at the center of the circle.
Can you point to the north?

be gin′ning end′ing point cen′ter cir′cle

97

The climate changes as we go higher.
Uncle's umbrella turned inside out.

cli′mate chang′es high′er un′cle um brel′la
paint sea spotted

98

Cotton clothing is cheaper than woolen.
The smoke from the volcano filled the valley.

cot′ton wool′en cheap′er val′ley vol ca′no
swung pleasant straw

99

The coach was driven up to the hotel.
Who will coach our team?
We slipped on the pavement.

coach driv′en ho tel′ slipped pave′ment
swimming yard stitch

100

Now the day is over,
Night is drawing nigh,
Shadows of the evening
Steal across the sky.

Review all new words on this page.

101

Add *ing* to the following words. Remember to drop the final *e*. Use each word in a sentence.

erase	charge	raise	freeze
wipe	file	hire	wade
trade	taste	excuse	parade

102

Study these words very carefully:

turkey	valley	trolley	chimney
turkeys	valleys	trolleys	chimneys

103

Arrange the following words in an alphabetical list. Learn to spell all of the words.

ci′der	less	bind	a rise′
skin	wing	pounce	harm
fear	thank	dream	mince
gra′vy	roar	e′vil	yes

104

Find the meaning of each of these words in your dictionary, and use each word in a sentence.

plow	skip	or′gan	po′ker
wool′ly	grasp	wilt	far′ther

105

Review lessons 51 and 54.
Review page 62.

SPELLING MATCH

Ask some one to hear you spell the words on this page. Write the words which you fail to spell correctly, and then study them very carefully.

visit	suit	coffee	oatmeal
coast	valley	smooth	quarrel
pears	quiet	bridge	animal
canoe	center	island	supper
grain	breast	piano	against
which	clothes	paddle	hammer
pour	length	famous	parade
thief	cheese	useful	trying
uncle	pair	breathe	company
edge	able	climate	digging

battle	collar	bottle	peanuts
table	sword	answer	village
juicy	basin	kitchen	together
food	badge	hungry	seasons
soup	freeze	ladder	pumpkin
prove	board	scratch	breakfast
lion	strait	bottom	soldiers
brook	honest	minute	dyeing
ocean	turkey	people	umbrella
weigh	thought	bicycle	remember

106

THE TWO GOATS

Two goats started at the same time, one from each end, to cross a bridge that was only wide enough for one to cross at a time.

lend lent meadow

107

Meeting at the middle of the bridge, neither would give way to the other. They locked horns and fought for the right of way, until both fell into the river below and were drowned.

penny pennies shook

108

The Indian has high cheek bones.
How many naughts are there in twenty thousand?

skin skinned south

109

Study the second chapter.
I will come in one second.
A fool and his money are soon parted.

slide sliding spring

110

teach	think	shoot	bind
taught	thought	shot	bound

Review all underlined words on this page.

111

The Tropic of Cancer is north of the Equator.
We grip with the hand and pinch with the fingers.

torn umbrella used

112

The leaky dipper is empty.
The mouth of the jar is narrow.
Do not jar the table.

dip′per leak′y emp′ty mouth jar
waking yarn weave

113

Mix enough dough for a loaf.
Do not loaf around the corner.
He skipped the rope thirty-four times.

mix dough loaf skipped thir′ty
hopping while grapes

114

How many loaves make a baker's dozen?
He must wait until I am ready to forgive him.

loaves doz′en wait read′y for give′
would whisper good-by

115

January brings the snow
Makes our feet and fingers glow.

February brings the rain
Thaws the frozen lake again.

Review lessons 21–30.

116

He gained rapidly in the race.
The Indian does not belong to the white race.
We study a globe in geography.

earth	father	feather

117

The telephone pole has blown down.
The car wheels make a loud noise.

dance	count	fell

118

Five nickels equal a quarter.
The jar is covered with nickel.
I owe a debt which I must pay.

circus	corner	first

119

You ought to wear your hood and cloak.
We started the sleigh down the steep hill.

coin	float	foot

120. Review

tropic	geography	dozen	father
equator	telephone	cloak	debt
umbrella	wheels	empty	nickels
mouth	quarter	rapidly	dough

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

121

Harness the horse and hitch him to the buggy.
He will hire sober men only.

har′ness hitch bug′gy hire so′ber
church bakery brought

122

The halter is made of leather straps.
He took a seat near the lounge.

hal′ter leath′er straps seat lounge
chicken basket building

123

Teach sister to print and spell.
How many states are there in the United States?

teach print spell U nit′ed States
bent calf blew

124

It is wise to speak the truth.
Share your purse with the poor.

wise speak truth share purse
bit bite bushel

125

The Owl and the Pussy Cat went to sea
In a beautiful pea-green boat;
They had some honey, and plenty of money
Wrapped up in a five-pound note.

Review all new words on this page.

126

Icicles are dangerous when it thaws.
Maple sugar tastes sweet.

country divide ocean

127

I have a ticket for my railroad fare.
Glass-ware is brittle.

tick′et rail′road fare ware brit′tle
heart tools Atlantic

128

The pain has grown worse.
Do not grit your teeth.
It takes grit to stand the pain.

pain grown worse teeth grit
isthmus fractions Pacific

129

The thumb of my glove is worn through.
Do not hurry; stay awhile.

thumb glove worn hur′ry stay
cream absent iron

130. General Review

buggy	pain	thumb	United States
leather	teeth	nickel	geography
skipped	leaving	beyond	ready
empty	teach	telephone	dangerous
railroad	equator	mouth	harness

131

It is easier to bound a rubber ball than to bound a country.

The negro was brought from Africa.

bound	rub′ber	eas′i er	ne′gro	Af′ri ca
	lace	berries	money	

132

He cries with the tooth ache.

Guess does not mean the same as think.

cries	tooth	ache	guess	mean
	barrel	picnic	Tuesday	

133

If wishes were horses beggars might ride.

Can you speak the English language?

ditch	heard	Wednesday

134

The queen's picture is in the album.

What fuel do you burn in your grate?

queen	pic′ture	al′bum	fu′el	grate
	harbor	squirrel	please	

135

O moon! in the night I have seen you sailing
And shining so round and low;
You were bright, ah, bright! but your light is failing;
You are nothing now but a bow. — *Jean Ingelow.*

Review lessons 31–40.

136

Do not trade something for nothing.
The letter *a* is a vowel.
Did you write a letter to your mother?

trade	some′thing	noth′ing	let′ter	vow′el
	through	drain	mountains	

137

He used a level in laying the floor.
He fastened the hooks in a line.

lev′el	lay′ing	fas′tened	hooks	line
	valleys	orchard	trolley	

138

The quotient times the divisor equals the dividend.
Dogs growl and pigs grunt.

pane	gas	leak

139

The man was deaf and dumb.
There is a path leading to the peak of the mountain.

deaf	dumb	path	peak	lead′ing
	match	forty	dollars	

140

You Moon, have you done something wrong in heaven,
  That God has hidden your face?
I hope if you have, you will soon be forgiven,
  And shine again in your place. — *Jean Ingelow.*

Review lessons 41–50.

141

The cowboy caught the pony with a lasso.
The pony does not like the bridle and saddle.
An Indian made me a bow and arrow.
Did you bow to the lady?

seeds	wheat	careful

142

Eighty less nineteen equals sixty-one.
We use the figures one and eight to write eighteen.

leaves	beautiful	autumn

143

Mother is skillful in using the needle.
I spent a nickel for popcorn balls.

roads	automobile	streets

144

She is giving lemonade to the thirsty men.
Do not stamp on the stairs.
Some stamps cost two cents.

bicycle	almost	minute

145. Review

negro	quotient	rubber	tooth
ache	dividend	English	language
picture	divisor	full	something
letter	anything	stairs	peak

Review all underlined words on pages 79 and 80.

146

Did you ever step on a spool with your bare feet?
He left his seat and stepped quietly to the door.

quarrel grain hoping

147

Heat will melt butter and cheese.
The water was poured into a barrel, but it spouted out through a hole near the bottom.

sleepy coffee digging

148

Who gave the alarm after you knocked the lamp over?
We have no school on Thursday and Friday of this week.

juicy pears freeze

149

It is eight inches from the heel to the end of the toe.
What is the size of my shoe?
I have lost four marbles.

table village hungry

150

SPELLING MATCH

bridle	saddle	eighty	figures
poured	bare	Thursday	heel
marbles	choice	stairs	needle
using	skillful	picture	language
thirsty	nineteen	rubber	fastened

Review lessons 110, 120, 130, and 145.

151

Study these words:

bring	fight	win	catch
brought	fought	won	caught
stay	hang	wind	bleed
stayed	hung	wound	bled
kneel	grind	creep	blow
knelt	ground	crept	blew

152

See how many long words can be made from these short words. Learn to spell them.

arm	straw	stick	thing
bob	after	berry	some
for	boot	chair	black
lone	drum	noon	box
match	play	give	sleigh

153

Arrange the following words in an alphabetical list. Learn to spell all of the words.

fa′ble	blis′ter	toast	un less′
worm′y	hab′it	mince	choice
stran′ger	knob	po′et	grave

154

Review lessons 51 and 54.

155

Review lessons 101 and 102.

PRACTICAL SPELLING LESSONS

Can you spell all of these words?

beg	date	han′dle	plus
bent	fast	least	roll
be yond′	flame	lent	rub
bor′der	fla′vor	loop	till
both	foam	mat′ter	tire
bus′y	fowl	mine	those
chew	froth	nerve	to bac′co
cube	glance	palm	while
auto	band	dash	fix
such	scare	sore	since
sure	scrape	so′fa	sil′ver
act	got	lot	yet
shop	spend	stand	swung
shut	sport	still	swal′low
shed	stock	class	club
short	speech	stove	hash
shirt	spoon	starve	flesh
shave	spoil	steam	wish
shame	sponge	stee′ple	plush
hope	low	job	bill

Use each of these words in a sentence:

blow	swim	knew	fallen
eat	wear	spoke	grown
fall	blew	swam	known
grow	ate	wore	spoken
know	fell	blown	swum
speak	grew	eaten	worn

156

A hundred men in this town were chosen last Sunday to aid in the work.

hun′dred town Sun′day aid cho′sen
kitchen seasons pair

157

Let us sew up the sack with stout string.
It is better to laugh than worry.

sew sack stout laugh wor′ry
answer honest animal

158

It will never be known who shot at the mob.
Mother went down town shopping this morning.

known nev′er shot mob shop′ping
rattle smooth paddle

159

Instead of choosing sides to-day we shall begin a new lesson.
I hurried home with the note.

choos′ing in stead′ be gin′ hur′ried note
bridge length pencil

160

He held the lucky coupon and claimed the prize.
What a pretty pillow cover you have!

luck′y cou′pon claimed pret′ty pil′low
country dozen squirrel

Review lessons 51–60.

161

He kept a daily score of the errors in the game.
Ginger burns my throat.

score	er′rors	dai′ly	gin′ger	throat
	island	scratch	badge	

162

A secret vault was found at the end of the underground passage.
We heard a feeble groan.

proof	together	guard

163

My shadow is longer in February than in July.
The comet shone in the heavens.

quiet	people	breakfast

164

Spring crowns the naked hills with glory.
The world is young again.

crowns	na′ked	glo′ry	world	a gain′
	quarrel	cheese	weigh	

165

March brings breezes sharp and chill,
Shakes the dancing daffodil.
April brings the primrose sweet,
Scatters daisies at our feet.
May brings flocks of pretty lambs
Sporting round their fleecy dams.

— *Sara Coleridge.*

Review lessons 61–65.

166

The anvil rings a merry tune.
The smith is fitting a shoe to the horse's hoof.

an′vil mer′ry tune fit′ting hoof

piano basin soldiers

167

The soil is thin on the steep slope, but dandelions and weeds have begun to cover the bare fields.

famous sword pour

168

The Panama Canal connects the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. It is the pride of our nation. Part of the way it was dug through solid rock.

coast suit beginning

169

The salmon swam against the stiff current of the stream.

salm′on swam stiff cur′rent stream

circle climate uncle

170

He wound a handkerchief around his wrist and tied it in a knot. This stopped the bleeding.

absent figure hungry

Review all underlined words on pages 86 and 87.

171

The tiger hunts with the cunning of the cat.
Kindle a fire and poach an egg.
Season it with salt and pepper.

umbrella	cotton	woolen

172

The earth revolves with a steady motion.
The earth moves through space at a rapid rate.

valley	pavement	until

173

The dwarf could not stand erect. He walked with a crutch and paused quite often to rest.

Indian	equator	dipper

174

He daubed his face with the oily liquid. This made his face itch, but it kept the insects away.

dozen	geography	telephone

175

SPELLING MATCH

hundred	forgetting	daily	secret
instead	soil	dandelions	Panama
passage	choosing	quite	liquid
pepper	insects	canal	salmon
February	shopping	during	current
handkerchief	coupon	wrist	knot

Review lessons 66–75.

176

Break a limb from the lilac bush.
We sailed ninety miles on the gulf.
A fish has gills.
Four gills make a pint.

wheels equal nickels

177

The waves washed away the soap and towel.
My bath robe is soaking wet.

quarter debt cloak

178

He left his sweater on the diving raft last Saturday. No doubt it was blown into the lake.

leather teach United States

179

The driver made the camel kneel.
The lark soars high above the clouds.

driv′er cam′el kneel lark soars
speak maple railroad

180

The buggy bounced over the rough road and nearly shook the breath out of our lungs. We are not likely to take that ride again

Review all underlined words on pages 88 and 89.

181

The child used the shining shell for a shovel.
He held the pointer in his hand.

hurry rubber picture

182

A few sparrows make a noisy flock.
We found moss in the hollow places.

fuel becoming quotient

183

The hawk hatched her young in the grove.
Our flat is for sale, if we do not rent it.

bow figures needle

184

He chose the pitcher for our team.
Can you spell tail and fail?
You may steer the boat.

lemonade flavor choice

185

The gale carried away the stout canvas sail. The waves broke the helm. We labored at the oars for three hours.

climate forty pencil

Review the underlined words on this page.

186

The llama lives near the summit of the Andes.
The bobolink is called Robert of Lincoln.

heel	shopping	daily

187

Once great droves of buffalo galloped across the prairie. They were noble animals with huge heads and shaggy manes.

secret	passage	naked

188

He tossed a pebble into the stream. A school of shining minnows flashed away.

weeds	connect	also

189

His sleeves were ragged at the elbows. He had wound an old scarf about his head; yet he was too proud to beg.
Keep a wound free from dirt.

motion	liquid	insects

190. General Review

ninety	limb	shining	rough
shovel	noisy	summit	breath
prairie	toast	sleeves	canvas
wound	sale	pitcher	oars
camel	kneel	sweater	pebble

Review lessons 76–80.

NUMBERS

one	six	eleven	sixteen
two	seven	twelve	seventeen
three	eight	thirteen	eighteen
four	nine	fourteen	nineteen
five	ten	fifteen	twenty

Observe that *four* teen, *six* teen, *seven* teen, and *nine* teen are formed by adding *teen*.

Study carefully *thir* teen, *fif* teen, and *eigh* teen.

twenty	forty	sixty	eighty
thirty	fifty	seventy	ninety

Observe that *six* ty, *seven* ty, and *nine* ty are formed by adding *ty*.

Study carefully *twen* ty, *thir* ty, *for* ty, *fif* ty, and *eigh* ty.

first	fifth	ninth	thirteenth
second	sixth	tenth	eighteenth
third	seventh	eleventh	nineteenth
fourth	eighth	twelfth	twentieth

There is a *u* in *four*, *four*teen, and *fourth*, but not in *forty*.

There is an *e* in *nine*, *nineteen*, and *ninety*, but not in *ninth*.

Use the hyphen in twenty-one, twenty-two, etc., but not in *one hundred*, *one thousand*, etc.

Learn to spell these troublesome forms of words. Use each in a sentence.

begin	beginning	began	begun
choose	choosing	chose	chosen
fly	flying	flew	flown
freeze	freezing	froze	frozen
give	giving	gave	given
go, goes	going	went	gone
hide	hiding	hid	hidden
leave	leaving	left	left
lose	losing	lost	lost
ride	riding	rode	ridden
rise	rising	rose	risen
shine	shining	shone	shone
strike	striking	struck	struck

ABBREVIATIONS

pt.	pint	pk.	peck	Mr.	Mister
qt.	quart	bu.	bushel	Mrs.	Mistress
gal.	gallon	in.	inch	A.M.	forenoon
bbl.	barrel	ft.	foot	P.M.	afternoon
hr.	hour	yd.	yard	Dr.	Doctor
da.	day	rd.	rod	P.O.	Post Office
mo.	month	¢	cents	Gov.	Governor
yr.	year	doz.	dozen	Pres.	President
oz.	ounce	St.	street	U.S.	United States
lb.	pound	Ave.	avenue	Co.	county, company

WORDS SELECTED FOR EXTRA DRILL

again	heat	might	strait
equal	leak	nerve	forest
hook	till	sleigh	among
join	wheel	thirsty	center
foam	mouth	visit	grate
cotton	board	heart	lilac
glove	charge	spool	cruel
limb	please	jelly	growl
body	seat	fringe	stairs
gain	team	ticket	cheap
which	edge	ocean	stream
uncle	heap	soup	groan
true	toes	wheat	badge
sorry	others	least	coach
pour	bound	those	juicy
quit	cloak	piano	stout
maple	dozen	sour	bridge
nail	queen	worn	drain
river	shelf	quite	suit
sew	hotel	grain	wages
tail	lean	speak	truth
spout	tool	raise	battle
seed	peach	until	guard
dough	size	cheek	towel
breast	teeth	bottle	worse

WORDS SELECTED FOR EXTRA DRILL

gravy	gather	steep	cheat
knee	load	ready	study
few	bow	tore	bottom
cream	leap	coast	prize
deaf	soak	shout	money
middle	through	between	mountain
engine	picnic	turnip	pavement
vowel	rabbit	liquid	autumn
worry	lucky	oatmeal	soldier
sword	narrow	Indian	heaven
rough	sleepy	against	together
almost	rapid	squirrel	careful
basin	minute	island	breakfast
hollow	shadow	quarrel	theater
laugh	peanut	pumpkin	clothes
guess	throat	thought	dyeing
cheese	smooth	always	wicked
excuse	ribbon	orchard	leggings
pencil	needle	icicle	picture
ought	people	bicycle	automobile
shovel	rubber	sweater	volcano
rattle	hitch	circle	themselves
quiet	leather	answer	clothing
taught	nickel	canoe	beautiful
supper	thumb	collar	pitcher

WORDS SELECTED FOR EXTRA DRILL

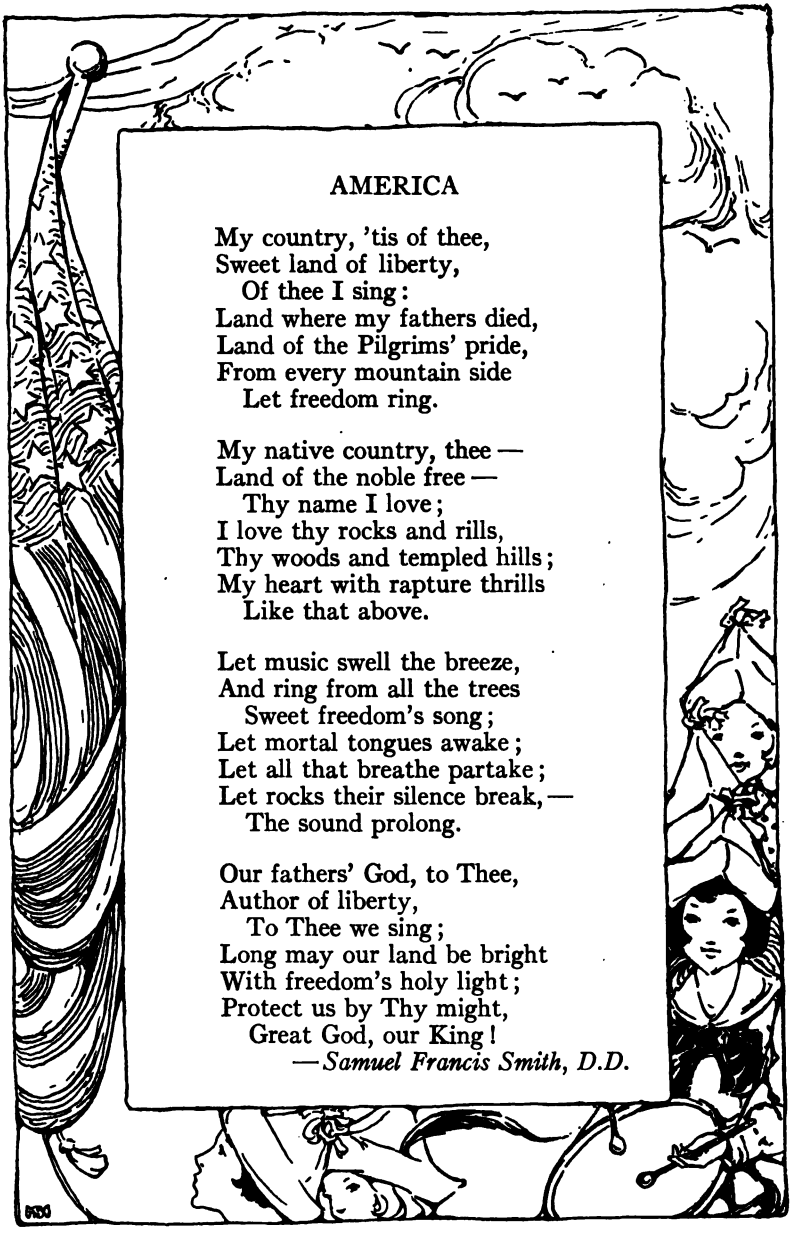
amount	honest	instead	telephone
length	squash	country	isthmus
hungry	nothing	because	village
drawer	kitchen	insects	lemonade
crawl	trolley	equator	cunning
coffee	fasten	season	dangerous
barrel	scratch	birthday	thousand
breath	enough	something	policeman
secret	canal	language	forenoon
owner	tropic	coupon	prairie

THE FOUNTAIN

Into the sunshine
Full of the light,
Leaping and flashing
From morn till night.

Into the moonlight
Whiter than snow,
Waving so flower-like
When the winds blow. — *Lowell.*

PART THREE



AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
  Of thee I sing:
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side
  Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee —
Land of the noble free —
  Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
  Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
  Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake;
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break, —
  The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
  To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
  Great God, our King!

—*Samuel Francis Smith, D.D.*

PART THREE

1

AMERICA

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2

A mer'i ca	Pil'grim	lib'er ty
free'dom	coun'try	moun'tain

3

Commit to memory the first stanza of America.

4

OUR FLAG

Hurrah for the flag, our country's flag,
Its stripes and white stars too;
There is no flag, in any land,
Like our own red, white, and blue.

5

Write from memory the first stanza of America.

NOTE. — All underlined words are new words.

6

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

— *Payne.*

pleas'ures	pal'a ces	though	hum'ble
equator	tropics	circle	ocean

7

Some people think it is a joke to bother a junk dealer.

joke	junk	deal'er	both'er
thirty	forty	eighty	ninety

8

We bought the cabbage, celery, and potatoes at the grocery.

cab'bage	cel'er y	po ta'toes	gro'cer y
answer	excuse	dollar	dozen

9

You may bring another load of gravel to mix with the cement for the cellar wall.

grav'el	ce ment'	cel'lar	an oth'er
figure	hundred	fraction	language

10

Thirty days have September,
April, June, and November.
All the rest have thirty-one,
Save February, which alone
Has twenty-eight, and one day more
We add to it one year in four.

11

Hurrah! Next Wednesday will be a holiday.
The joints of the fingers are called knuckles.

hol′i day	joints	fin′gers	knuck′les
until	street	thought	through

12

There are birch trees and poplar trees near the veranda of our cottage.

birch	pop′lar	ve ran′da	cot′tage
together	picnic	nothing	picture

13

We shall take cocoa, olives, pickles, and sandwiches to the picnic.

co′coa	ol′ives	pick′les	sand′wich es
autumn	quarter	please	pitcher

14

Brass is made from the minerals, copper and zinc.

brass	cop′per	zinc	min′er als
Atlantic	Pacific	valleys	volcano

15

Learn to spell and use these words.

cry	crying	cries	cried
try	trying	tries	tried
study	studying	studies	studied
dry	drying	dries	dried

Review pages 99 and 100.

16

You may close the closet door.
He sat close to the door.
Your daughter sits too close to the machine.

close	clos′et	daugh′ter	ma chine′
parade	teach	taught	quiet

17

The mayor promised to send the message to the president.

may′or	pres′i dent	prom′ised	mes′sage
forenoon	afternoon	because	which

18

It is careless to throw garbage in the gutter.

throw	gut′ter	care′less	gar′bage
beautiful	harbor	isthmus	hungry

19

From my window there is a beautiful view of the lake.
This chamber is for our guests.

view	beau′ti ful	cham′ber	guests
gain	lost	quotient	divisor

20

We do not what we ought,
What we ought not, we do,
And lean upon the thought
That chance will bring us through. — *Arnold.*

Review pages 101 and 102.

21

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth I know not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

—*Longfellow.*

22

The natives hunt the elephant in the jungle for its ivory.

el′e phant	jun′gle	i′vo ry	na′tives
climate	coast	mouth	strait

23

The minister had written his sermon before he went to the funeral.

min′is ter	ser′mon	writ′ten	fu′ner al
slip	slipped	step	stepped

24

My cousin will remain in the navy during the war.

cous′in	na′vy	dur′ing	re main′
railroad	engine	wheel	weight

25. General Review

potatoes	pleasures	though	grocery
celery	cellar	holiday	knuckles
veranda	cocoa	pickles	minerals
machine	daughter	president	written
garbage	view	beautiful	elephant
funeral	sandwich	cousin	ivory

WORDS SELECTED FOR EXTRA DRILL

again	heat	might	strait
equal	leak	nerve	forest
hook	till	sleigh	among
join	wheel	thirsty	center
foam	mouth	visit	grate
cotton	board	heart	lilac
glove	charge	spool	cruel
limb	please	jelly	growl
body	seat	fringe	stairs
gain	team	ticket	cheap
which	edge	ocean	stream
uncle	heap	soup	groan
true	toes	wheat	badge
sorry	others	least	coach
pour	bound	those	juicy
quit	cloak	piano	stout
maple	dozen	sour	bridge
nail	queen	worn	drain
river	shelf	quite	suit
sew	hotel	grain	wages
tail	lean	speak	truth
spout	tool	raise	battle
seed	peach	until	guard
dough	size	cheek	towel
breast	teeth	bottle	worse

31

THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS

The breaking waves dashed high
On a stern and rock-bound coast;
And the woods against a stormy sky,
Their giant branches tossed.

32

And the heavy night hung dark,
The hills and waters o'er,
When a band of exiles moored their bark
On the wild New England shore. — *Hemans.*

33

The carpenter used cedar shingles to shingle the house.

car′pen ter	used	shin′gles	ce′dar
table	shadow	piano	together

34

The merchant would not send the package by express.
What is the exact weight of the package?

mer′chant	pack′age	ex press′	ex act′
letter	village	uncle	match

35

Learn to spell and use these words:

cling	deal	fight	seek
clung	dealt	fought	sought
speed	sting	weep	wring
sped	stung	wept	wrung

Review underlined words on pages 104 and 105.

36

There is no one else who has the power to be so much your friend or so much your enemy as yourself.

en′e my	your self′	pow′er	else
across	again	coffee	juice

37

The janitor was unable to repair the furnace.

jan′i tor	fur′nace	re pair′	un a′ble
color	collar	automobile	beginning

38

The runner stole third base in the ninth inning.

run′ner	stole	in′ning	ninth
bridge	edge	breakfast	kitchen

39

Let us search for the currant jam in mother's cupboard. Were you in that jam on the corner?

jam	cur′rant	cup′board	search
center	fasten	grain	knock

40

Sunday	Sun.	Wednesday	Wed.
Monday	Mon.	Thursday	Thurs.
Tuesday	Tues.	Friday	Fri.
		Saturday	Sat.

Have a spelling match, reviewing pages 104, 105, and 106.

41

The people listened to the address of the priest from the pulpit.

priest	pul′pit	ad dress′	lis′tened
taste	telephone	leaves	world

42

The teacher heard that pupil recite his lesson during recess.

Light passes through the pupil of the eye.

teach′er	pu′pil	re cess′	re cite′
limb	squirrel	speak	spoke

43

If the druggist marks the medicine "poison," do not touch it.

drug′gist	med′i cine	poi′son	touch
spend	spent	needle	queen

44

The squaw sewed braid on the moccasins. She tied them with bright strings.

Will you braid my hair?

squaw	braid	tied	moc′ca sins
deaf	board	dough	among

45

November woods are bare and still;
November days are clear and bright;
Each noon burns up the morning's chill;
The morning's snow is gone by night.

— *Helen Hunt Jackson.*[1]

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46

A boy scout carries a hatchet and a woolen blanket.

scout	hatch′et	blan′ket	wool′en
clothes	clothing	honest	kindness

47

The burglar escaped after he had stolen the horse and buggy. The people found fault with the officers.

burg′lar	es caped′	stol′en	fault
instead	great	hurried	laugh

48

Will our guide surely return for the baggage?

guide	bag′gage	re turn′	sure′ly
animal	badge	policeman	always

49

Grandmother once knit my mittens and stockings.

mit′tens	stock′ings	knit	once
pretty	prettier	against	aloud

50

SUN AND MOON

Two men were talking one day about the sun and moon, and which of the two was more useful. At last one of them said, "Oh! I know. The moon is quite worth two suns, for she shines at night when she is needed; but the sun shines in the day-time when nobody wants him."

Review all new words on pages 107 and 108.

51

Drop the final *e* and add *ing* to these words:

hope	freeze	race	choose
place	prove	raise	hedge
strike	leave	weave	whittle

52

Arrange each column of words alphabetically:

link	fir	plume	scoop
whether	famous	punish	saucer
plug	forest	peal	stew
real	flush	pale	squeal
harsh	fund	pullet	spoonful
steak	from	pilot	sir

53

Learn to spell these words:

early	happy	pretty	heavy
earlier	happier	prettier	heavier
earliest	happiest	prettiest	heaviest

54

Study these words very carefully:

sit	whip	drop	run
sit′ting	whip′ping	drop′ping	run′ning

What change was made in the first words before adding *ing?*

55

Add *ing* to these words, doubling the last letter:

stop	rub	swim	hit	get
rob	drag	trip	chop	cut

Find the meaning of these words in your dictionary:

gross	herb	pale	risk
hail	burr	growth	ghost
scalp	fate	scene	loan
jail	scorn	haste	foul

Use these words in a spelling match:

island	guard	view	surely
wages	wear	ninth	poison
study	load	enemy	woolen
money	watch	ivory	search
season	quick	pupil	mayor
quit	naught	recess	poplar
weigh	orchard	recite	celery
ladder	narrow	braid	cousin
canoe	cocoa	guide	robber
juicy	though	once	manage

hatchet	captain	holiday	birthday
burglar	general	cottage	knuckles
baggage	funeral	pickles	daughter
currant	country	mineral	elephant
repair	liberty	machine	February
janitor	freedom	garbage	breaking
express	grocery	diamond	shingles
package	gravel	message	medicine
England	cement	potatoes	dangerous
receive	cellar	mountain	sandwiches

56

The tailor buys his shears and scissors at the hardware store.

tai'lor	shears	scis'sors	hard'ware
bare	bicycle	heard	enough

57

Seal the wrapper with mucilage or paste.
In what climate does the seal live?

mu'cil age	paste	wrap'per	seal
hitch	leather	harness	higher

58

That cloth does not tear easily.
The army will camp near the river.

cloth	eas'i ly	camp	army
fitting	bleeding	bled	ill

59

Absence from school will cause your failure.
Name the capital of Mexico.

ab'sence	fail'ure	cap'i tal	Mex'i co
body	knee	current	leak

60

For want of a nail the shoe is lost; for want of a shoe the horse is lost; for want of a horse the rider is lost.

The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

— *Stevenson.*

Review page 111.

61

The odor from the sewer caused much trouble.

o′dor	sew′er	caused	troub′le
banner	handkerchief	visit	canal

62

Who said, "Give me liberty, or give me death"?
That postage stamp is worth two cents.

lib′er ty	death	post′age	worth
kneel	hoping	battle	change

63

The axle of the carriage is broken.
He is a member of the police force.

ax′le	car′riage	mem′ber	force
cheap	heaven	digging	worse

64

How much money did you pay for the tiny pearl in your locket?

pearl	lock′et	mon′ey	ti′ny
debt	using	cheek	knot

65

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong
That it can follow the flight of song?

— *Longfellow.*

Review page 112.

66

Look up and not down, look forward and not back, look out and not in, and lend a hand. — *Hale.*

The men used a pulley to hoist the beam.

67

I meant to be very prompt in coming.

Explain what is meant by the axis of the earth.

meant	prompt	ax′is	ex plain′
choose	choosing	chose	dried

68

The tiger is a very active beast.

The merchant's profits are increasing.

beast	ac′tive	prof′its	in creas′ing
empty	dyeing	maple	middle

69

Do you know how to make soda biscuit?

The wound caused him to suffer.

bis′cuit	so′da	caused	suf′fer
cloak	equal	tail	match

70. General Review

company	present	valuable	shingles
merchant	surely	furnace	cupboard
pupil	medicine	woolen	mittens
tailor	absence	capital	wrapper
caused	postage	carriage	scissors
easily	wound	biscuit	baggage

71

Mother uses milk, sugar, and chocolate to make plain fudge

connect	motion	earliest	need

72

The raisins for the custard pudding are in the pantry.

others	general	leggings	least

73

We had cornstarch pudding for dessert at dinner to-day. Clams and oysters are shell fish.

corn′starch	des sert′	clams	oys′ters
ought	cruel	easier	oatmeal

74

We bought bacon, veal, poultry, and lard at the market.

ba′con	veal	poul′try	lard
meet	met	crawl	llama

75

It was a hungry pussy cat upon Thanksgiving morn,
And she watched a thankful little mouse, that ate an ear of corn.
"If I ate that thankful little mouse, how thankful he should be,
When he has made a meal himself, to make a meal for me!"

— *Oliver Herford.*

Review page 114.

76

His sprained ankle caused him to walk with a slight limp.

sprained	an'kle	limp	slight
loaf	loaves	neither	quite

77

I heard the whistle of the engine in the distance.
I decided to go on the excursion.

whis'tle	dis'tance	ex cur'sion	de ci'ded
froze	nineteen	frozen	stage

78

The camel traveled toward the oasis in the desert.

des'ert	o'a sis	trav'eled	to'ward
nickel	feeble	fuel	full

79

The brakeman stopped the freight train near the entrance to the tunnel.

brake'man	freight	tun'nel	en'trance
stairs	something	noise	noisy

80

Nothing is quite so quiet and clean
As snow that falls in the night;
And isn't it jolly to jump from bed
And find the whole world white?

— *Rickman Mark.*

Review page 115.

81

The maid scorched the linen napkins.

maid	nap′kins	lin′en	scorched
paddle	rabbit	gardener	pain

82

Peel the onions and pare the cucumbers.

peel	on′ions	pare	cu′cum bers
rattle	running	cheese	sword

83

He omitted the fifth example in the examination.

o mit′ted	ex am′ple	fifth	ex am i na′tion
icicle	thumb	sweater	party

84

Where did you buy that handsome velvet waist?
I am ashamed of any boy who gets angry while at play.

waist	hand′some	vel′vet	a shamed′
rubber	themselves	rapid	team

85

A diamond or a coal?
A coal, sir, if you please;
One comes to care about the coal
At times when waters freeze.

Review lessons 54 and 55.

86

Help the weak if you are strong,
Love the old if you are young,
Own a fault if you are wrong,
If you are angry, hold your tongue.

— *Charles Mackay.*

87

How did that lonely couple happen to be here?
You read the wrong verse.

ribbon	sale	pavement	river

88

The women made an effort to finish the quilt before winter set in.

wom′en	quilt	fin′ish	ef′fort
peach	pear	scratch	ready

89

Did you forget to invite the girls? No, they replied to my invitation.

for get′	in vite′	in vi ta′tion	re plied′
thief	thieves	peak	shout

90. General Review

chocolate	sugar	angry	tongue
raisins	couple	whistle	distance
dessert	oysters	freight	desert
women	poultry	invitation	example
omitted	onions	handsome	waist
ankle	excursion	linen	napkins

91

I stained my blouse with raspberry juice.
I believe he is telling the truth.

stained	blouse	rasp′ber ry	be lieve′
rice	supper	turnip	thumb

92

Squeeze the juice out of the juicy oranges.
When the water froze, it burst the faucet.

rough	road	trolley	suit

93

Children should obey their parents.
You must exercise to have good health.

trust	trembling	steep	those

94

We had to travel through a deep rocky canyon to arrive at the geyser.

can′yon	gey′ser	rock′y	ar rive′
stay	staid	throat	tired

95

THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Who comes dancing over the snow,
His soft little feet all bare and rosy?
Open the door, though the wild winds blow,
Take the child in and make him cozy.
Take him in and hold him dear,
He is the wonderful glad New Year.

— *Dinah M. Mulock.*

Review page 118.

ADDING SUFFIXES[1]

ing, ed, er, est, y, ure, ful, ly, ment, less, are suffixes.
Which of these suffixes begin with a *vowel?*
These are *vowel suffixes.*
Which of these suffixes begin with a *consonant?*
These are *consonant suffixes.*
Most words ending in *e* drop the *e* in adding a *vowel suffix:*

hate + ing = hating large + er = larger
shade + y = shady fine + est = finest

Most words ending in *e* do *not* drop the *e* in adding a *consonant suffix:*

hate + ful = hateful shade + less = shadeless
love + ly = lovely improve + ment = improvement

DOUBLING THE FINAL CONSONANT

drag	rob	sit	stop	trap	whip
drop	rub	spot	thin	trip	swim

Each of these words ends in a single consonant following a single vowel.

When we add to such words a vowel suffix, the final consonant is doubled:

rub + er = rubber sit + ing = sitting

You may add some vowel suffix to each of the above words, making the proper change in the final consonant.

[1] Pupils should understand what is meant by a vowel and a consonant.

SUGGESTIONS TO THE TEACHER

Many exercises should be given during the year illustrating the rules given on page 119.

There are comparatively few exceptions to the rules, and these exceptions can be memorized as they arise. Later in the course these exceptions will be presented in lesson form.

It is important that frequent reviews of the work on suffixes in Parts One, Two, and Three should be given.

Learn to spell these words, and arrange each column alphabetically:

co′zy	loss	swear	treat
blond	jamb	salve	seam
a wake′	eaves	rye	veil
beak	gear	roast	tough
ac′tor	false	moan	yoke
check	group	numb	tease
arch	hew	pulp	vin′e gar

term	nearly	thus	car
serve	miss	sort	oh
past	alone	duty	skirt
fail	crazy	mind	round
list	pack	chance	Miss
meal	most	along	badly
seem	clothe	lately	firm
cure	enter	fact	grant

Review lessons 70 and 90 and have a spelling match.

96

The woman threw a purple shawl over her shoulders.

wom′an	shoul′ders	shawl	pur′ple
stream	addition	amount	basin

97

The reindeer has large, branching antlers. He uses them to defend himself from the attacks of his enemies.

rein′deer	ant′lers	de fend′	at tacks′
attic	daily	chapter	breath

98

What is the subject of that declarative sentence?
What oceans separate the hemispheres?

sub′ject	de clar′a tive	hem′i spheres	sep′a rate
claim	hatch	fair	heart

99

The children learned to repeat every sentence in the entire book from memory.

sen′tence	re peat′	en tire′	mem′o ry
doctor	coupon	geography	hollow

100

Never chase a lie; let it alone, and it will run itself to death.

All that a man gets by lying is that he is not believed when he tells the truth.

Review page 121.

101

Green bananas are not easily digested.
Do you remember the question?

ba na′nas	di gest′ed	re mem′ber	ques′tion
cream	drain	hole	hurry

102

When we tie our collie he howls and tries to slip off his collar.

col′lie	howls	col′lar	tie
iron	level	insects	dream

103

You must practice your music lesson.
Did you sing in the chorus at the concert?

prac′tice	mu′sic	cho′rus	con′cert
noble	lemonade	naked	pebble

104

They studied at the library about the marble and granite rocks.
Do you play with marbles?

stud′ied	li′bra ry	mar′ble	gran′ite
negro	liquid	passage	pencil

105

It is not what we earn, but what we save, that makes us rich. It is not what we eat, but what we digest, that makes us strong. It is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us useful.

Review page 122.

106

The husband and his wife both fainted when they saw the wreck.

hus′band	wife	wreck	faint′ed
people	purse	plow	plum

107

The bishop with his Bible in his hand knelt beside the guilty man.

bish′op	Bi′ble	knelt	guilt′y
pillow	saddle	raft	roof

108

He made a dagger out of a piece of steel.
He will locate in Buffalo.

pointer	salmon	revolves	prairie

109

How the boys did cheer the winner! The honor will encourage the class.
The Christmas season is a time of good cheer.

proof	secret	proud	scarf

110. General Review

believe	faucet	parents	health
juicy	exercise	geyser	arrive′
husband	Bible	collar	blouse
breathe	raspberry	woman	shoulders
subject	separate	sentence	bananas
question	practice	concert	library

111

I was born on the twenty-eighth of February.
The fur of the beaver and the muskrat is very valuable.

shovel	skillful	tooth	teeth

112

My father will order some new office furniture. He will hire one extra clerk.
Pass out of the room in good order.

worse	skipped	wormy	vault

113

She was busily sewing a gilt buckle on her slipper.

slip′per	buc′kle	gilt	bus′i ly
sleigh	weeds	soldier	summit

114

It is a delight to go shopping on the main avenue.

shop′ping	av′e nue	main	de light′
steady	United States	sleepy	sleeve

115

die	dying	dies	died
tie	tying	ties	tied

Houses are built to live in and not to look on.
Hope is a good breakfast, but it is a bad supper.

— *Bacon.*

Review page 124.

116

He is a truant from school. He likes to roam about the streets.

Please sign my report card.

Can you read the sign over the door?

though	bother	pleasures	saucer

117

The torrid zone is the home of the monkey and the parrot.

grocery	cabbage	potatoes	cement

118

You can not dodge a pistol or a rifle bullet.

dodge	bul'let	pis'tol	ri'fle
cellar	veranda	another	holiday

119

The hound was left to guard the cradle. He killed the fierce wolf.

hound	guard	fierce	wolf
cocoa	pickles	sandwiches	copper

120

Abraham Lincoln was the sixteenth president of the United States. He was born February 12, 1809, and died in Washington, April 15, 1865.

You may fool all the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time; but you can not fool all of the people all of the time. — *Lincoln.*

121

Twelve units or things make a dozen.
Twenty-four sheets make a quire.
How many sheets make one-twelfth of a quire?

daughter minerals machine president

122

Most fifth grade boys and girls study arithmetic, geography, history, and spelling.

careless beautiful garbage chamber

123

He was forbidden to cross on the ferry boat in the future.
How quickly can you add a column of seven figures?

for bid′den fu′ture fer′ry col′umn
ivory elephant diamond minister

124

The cat caught the pullet with his sharp claws.
Plaster is made of lime, water, and sand.

pul′let claws plas′ter lime
funeral company cousin remain

125

Few men can afford to be angry. — *Burke.*

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. — *Bacon.*

Review pages 125 and 126.

126

His skin was spotted when he had the measles.
Bring me the crayon and eraser.

spot′ted	mea′sles	cray′on	e ras′er
present	received	manage	shingles

127

The grocer sells dairy butter.
What is the price of beefsteak?

gro′cer	dai′ry	price	beef′steak
express	package	enemy	janitor

128

We had perfect weather during the whole voyage.

weath′er	voy′age	per′fect	whole
search	teacher	address	pupil

129

He refused to buy the article although it was offered at a bargain.

re fused′	ar′ti cle	bar′gain	al though′
poison	hatchet	blanket	burglar

130. General Review

buckle	measles	grocer	bargain
torrid	coward	dairy	article
rifle	furniture	beefsteak	memory
guard	slipper	history	mischief
bullet	busily	future	spotted
weather	avenue	column	pullet

131

My sister has a new silver thimble.
The farmer will scatter ashes over the field.

thim'ble	sil'ver	ash'es	scat'ter
surely	scissors	mittens	baggage

132

Our visitor denied that there was an accident during the journey.

vis'it or	de nied'	ac'ci dent	jour'ney
wrapper	tailor	absence	capital

133

How do the continents of North America and South America compare in size?

postage	carriage	trouble	pulley

134

I do not understand whom the umpire should dismiss from the game.

un der stand'	um'pire	dis miss'	whom
handkerchief	axis	explain	chocolate

135

The door was shut, as doors should be,
Before you went to bed last night;
Yet Jack Frost had got in, you see,
And left your window silver white.

— *Gabriel Setoun.*

Review the difficult words on this page.

136

There is a large cranberry patch on the peninsula.
He gained his freedom by telling the truth.

raisins	pudding	custard	biscuit

137

A prime number has no factors except itself and one.

prime	fac′tors	ex cept′	it self′
oysters	poultry	distance	dessert

138

Many persons felt the shock of the earthquake.
My father has a felt hat.

per′sons	shock	earth′quake	felt
excursion	traveled	freight	handsome

139

The channel is very shallow.
Our cistern has a depth of eight feet.

chan′nel	shal′low	cis′tern	depth
journey	sewer	rifle	fierce

140

Learn to spell these words and use them in sentences:

mow	mowing	mowed	mown
flee	fleeing	fled	fled
bid	bidding	bade	bidden
forget	forgetting	forgot	forgotten

141

The fleet anchored in the harbor.
He is a very fleet runner.
Can you draw an anchor?
Our country is at peace with all nations.

linen	napkin	spoonful	molasses

142

A bedstead is of little use without bedding.
He pasted a kodak picture on a postal card.

bed′stead	bed′ding	ko′dak	post′al
example	tongue	angry	couple

143

He wore a flannel jacket.
I forgot to get a blotter.

jack′et	flan′nel	blot′ter	for got′
women	parents	replied	believe

144

The agent could not reach the railroad station in time to catch the train.

juicy	canyon	faucet	geyser

145

From dawn to dark the old mill wheel
Makes music, going round and round;
And dusty-white with flour and meal,
The miller whistles to its sound. — *Setoun.*

Review pages 129 and 130.

PLURALS OF NOUNS ENDING IN *Y*

1 — When *y* follows a *consonant* change *y* to *i* and add *es*:

country	pansy	enemy	factory
countries	pansies	enemies	factories
grocery	victory	navy	library
groceries	victories	navies	libraries

2 — When *y* follows a *vowel* add *s*:

turkey	valley	pulley	journey
turkeys	valleys	pulleys	journeys

Find other nouns ending in *y* and form their plurals.

PLURALS OF NOUNS ENDING IN *O*

1 — Add *es* to the singular:

hero	potato	negro	tomato
heroes	potatoes	negroes	tomatoes

2 — Add *s* to the singular:

piano	solo	domino	Eskimo
pianos	solos	dominos	Eskimos

PLURALS OF NOUNS ENDING IN *F* OR *FE*

1 — Add *s* to the singular:

gulf	roof	cuff	safe
gulfs	roofs	cuffs	safes

2 — Change *f* or *fe* to *v* and add *es* to the singular:

half	loaf	knife	life
halves	loaves	knives	lives

Find other nouns ending in *f* or *fe* and form their plurals.

NOTE. — Review the foregoing rules frequently.

WORDS SELECTED FOR EXTRA DRILL

toast	queer	shears	though
beast	loop	since	polite
health	blouse	coax	blotter
gentle	view	zinc	closet
entire	roast	skein	matter
flavor	sign	wrong	pulpit
yeast	group	tough	breathe
salve	really	shawl	growth
veal	cheer	herb	bullet
stew	joint	cozy	model
worth	steam	timid	profit
reach	tied	lounge	depth
actor	could	dial	polar
linen	scoop	starve	burst
pullet	paste	plume	woolen
onion	guide	knob	office
music	pearl	swear	ankle
numb	travel	sheet	flight
dairy	bury	habit	kettle
scout	tiny	scream	parlor
apron	rifle	numb	finish
braid	tease	ferry	search
loss	scrape	odor	freight
gravel	scare	pansy	busy
effort	chief	eighth	postal

146

Springville, N. Y., April 1, 19 . .

Dear Cousin William,

I am visiting my uncle Henry and am having a good time. Yesterday we were in the woods cutting fence posts. Tomorrow we shall draw them up to the barn. I like to drive the horses.

Will you write to me and tell me all about the people at home?

Your cousin,

Eugene Vedder.

147

I shall mail you a sample tube of glue.

mail	sam′ple	tube	glue
separate	shoulders	defends	coward

148

The carpenter brought an auger, a plane, a latch, and a hinge.

sentence	bananas	repeat	question

149

Will you accept the position?

We eat syrup on waffles.

profit	practice	concert	library

150

The thunder and lightning were followed by a shower.

You can not coax a kettle of water to boil.

factory	initials	errand	vacant

151

The boys built a cabin on the vacant lot.
Write your initials on the index page.

cab′in	va′cant	in i′tials	in′dex
growth	braid	search	furnace

152

The trout nibbles, the squirrel gnaws, and the bee stings.

dairy	article	weather	voyage

153

A pledge is a promise.
A ward is a part of a city.
The male bird has brighter colors than the female.

bargain	memory	accident	thimble

154

You may review the second rule for the use of a period.
The emperor rules the country.

re view′	rule	pe′ri od	em′per or
dismiss	happiness	fashion	factors

155

True worth is in being, not seeming,
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good, not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.

Review pages 133 and 134.

156

The grocer threw away several decayed pineapples.
The melons are rotten.

pine′ap ples	de cayed′	sev′er al	mel′ons
shallow	cistern	depth	except

157

The soldiers hauled the cannon to the edge of the gully, and hastily made ready for action.

can′non	gul′ly	hauled	ac′tion
station	postal	flannel	peace

158

How much yeast must I use for that batch of bread?
Both the pansy and the violet have short stems.

yeast	batch	vi′o let	stems
agent	lean	plane	shelf

159

Do not neglect to learn polite manners.
That is a queer puzzle.

neg lect′	po lite′	man′ners	puz′zle
message	natives	captain	currant

160

Little white snowdrop, I pray you arise:
Bright yellow crocus, come, open your eyes:
Sweet little violets hid from the cold,
Put on your mantles of purple and gold.
Daffodils, daffodils, say, do you hear?
Summer is coming, and springtime is here.

— *Emily Huntington Miller.*

161

Boys of spirit, boys of will,
Boys of muscle, brain and power,
Fit to cope with anything —
These are wanted every hour.

recess	recite	jail	medicine

162

The motor boat plunged over the falls.
Did the flood do much damage?

mo′tor	plunged	flood	dam′age
prompt	ankle	bacon	veal

163

The ostrich is a clumsy bird.
He saw the lantern in the church tower.

os′trich	clum′sy	lan′tern	tow′er
maid	pair	health	blouse

164

May I borrow your satchel to use on my vacation trip?
Did you ever play double domino?

nozzle	mayor	spread	flood

165. General Review

mail	sample	plane	hinge
accept	kettle	syrup	vacant
shower	puzzle	lightning	initials
pledge	muscle	emperor	review
several	position	action	damage
tower	melons	vacation	borrow

166

When you multiply one number by another the result is called the product.

The pupil replied, "Eight is one-tenth of eighty."

subject	chorus	thigh	marble

167

In some countries the wives of the farmers help reap the harvest.

We covered the willow basket with bright calico.

Bible	piece	future	buckle

168

Have you split the kindling wood?

He changed the verse of poetry into prose.

main	pullet	truant	combine

169

What is your favorite poem?

You must sprinkle the fresh blossoms, or they will soon wither.

fa′vo rite	blos′soms	sprin′kle	with′er
crayon	perfect	although	visitor

170

Under the window of a pretty little cottage there grew a great old apple tree, which in the spring had thousands of lovely pink blossoms on it, and in the autumn had about half as many bright red apples as it had blossoms in the spring. — *H. B. Stowe.*

Review this page.

171

You may carry a bundle of fodder into the stable.
The swarm of bees stung many of the cattle.

bun′dle	fod′der	sta′ble	swarm
tender	size	hastily	gravel

172

Stitch the upper edge of the awning with very stout twine.
You may use the awl.

awn′ing	stitch	stout	awl
merchant	medicine	cottage	money

173

Did some one steal your hammock from the porch?
The bucket has a metal band.

ham′mock	porch	buck′et	met′al
value	vacation	knowledge	column

174

The lady left her parasol behind the couch in the parlor.
Find the diameter of the clock dial.

par′a sol	par′lor	di am′e ter	di′al
measles	avenue	wither	nation

175

Kind hearts are gardens,
Kind thoughts are roots,
Kind words are blossoms,
Kind deeds are fruits.

Review the difficult words on this page.

176

The fire chief saw the blaze and ran to the nearest hydrant.
The moth comes from a cocoon.

bouquet	occupy	thunder	lightning

177

A shower will make the clover grow.
The herd of cattle crowd together in the pasture.

spread	several	period	review

178

We have studied common and decimal fractions.
Whales are found in the Arctic and Antarctic oceans.

dec′i mal	Arc′tic	Ant arc′tic	whales
history	fountain	diameter	music

179

I was awake at the first blush of dawn.
Reduce the fractions by cancellation.

a wake′	blush	can cel la′tion	re duce′
separate	whistle	encourage	surface

180

GOOD NIGHT

A fair little girl sat under a tree,
Sewing as long as her eyes could see;
Then smoothed her work and folded it right,
And said, "Dear work, good night, good night!"

Review the difficult words on this page.

181

Each of these words has a suffix. Explain how each word is formed.

breaking	buried	happiness	ashamed
stealing	occupied	business	combined
daily	winner	confessed	bravely
hastily	skipped	tied	lovely

182

An easy lesson:

pud′dle	gen′tle	tim′ber	won′der
grid′dle	cat′tle	lum′ber	blad′der
rid′dle	rat′tle	lim′ber	prim′er
twin′kle	crum′ble	lin′ger	board′er
noz′zle	troub′le	suf′fer	al to geth′er

183

A difficult lesson:

frec′kles	fash′ion	fac′to ry	prin′ci pal
mis′chief	con di′tion	bou quet′	knowl′edge
mo las′ses	slip′per y	cir′cu lar	foun′tain

184

Find the meaning of each word in this lesson in your dictionary. Learn to spell each word.

neigh	wreck	skein	wil′low
thigh	grudge	brier	sewer

185

Learn to spell the names of the girls and boys in your class.

Review the abbreviations, page 93, Part Two.

BOOK ONE — PART THREE

ONE HUNDRED TROUBLESOME WORDS

This is a list of common but troublesome words which you have had in previous grades. Do not be satisfied until you can spell all of these words.

which	there	blue	laid	instead
used	once	every	they	minute
does	piece	none	week	break
hear	aunt	ache	too	whole
ready	don't	sugar	said	almost
build	would	done	field	friend
says	could	sure	strait	coast
tired	should	wear	been	thought
buy	color	to	write	country
cost	just	among	two	enough
wrote	much	dear	tear	doctor
uncle	very	knew	early	coming
pencil	raise	though	half	through
their	truly	read	often	straight
know	until	fell	shoes	answer
forty	many	some	please	writing
fifty	where	here	since	having
any	can't	busy	heard	to-night
easy	seems	feel	lose	to-morrow
again	hour	guess	lost	beginning

WORDS SELECTED FOR EXTRA DRILL

cough	glue	pledge	metal
tower	reap	spread	guilty
spray	trout	poetry	sponge
jail	gnaw	daily	choice
male	melon	choose	fierce
recess	question	accept	message
satchel	errand	measure	promise
teacher	handle	olives	arrive
violet	journey	repeat	busily
willow	follow	copper	ostrich
eaves	believe	parrot	careless
hatchet	pickle	mantle	faucet
geyser	lonely	poplar	hammock
factory	radish	freckle	inning
acre	happen	hastily	poultry
cellar	calico	veranda	awning
double	sewer	voyage	channel
borrow	weary	remain	tongue
listen	explain	granite	receive
polish	buckle	occupy	mustard
syrup	raisin	hurrah	punish
oyster	fashion	pasture	bargain
thimble	crowd	machine	cottage
arrest	unless	almond	nervous
couple	future	chorus	during

WORDS SELECTED FOR EXTRA DRILL

blossom	recite	parlor	oasis
desert	flannel	another	suffer
hydrant	toward	poison	janitor
griddle	cannon	nozzle	cousin
failure	saucer	repair	rotten
easily	collar	biscuit	parents
woman	power	puzzle	common
women	shingle	mayor	scatter
trouble	motor	address	tailor
sliver	pulley	priest	waffle
popular	coward	daughter	library
mischief	general	history	diamond
compare	emperor	memory	handsome
denied	replied	lightning	initials
knuckles	manners	absence	knowledge
grocery	squeeze	encourage	furniture
funeral	already	beefsteak	fountain
rocky	exercise	remember	raspberry
manager	muscles	moccasins	measles
merchant	sprinkle	mucilage	knuckles
parasol	minister	altogether	medicine
avenue	canyon	bedstead	accident
banana	separate	carriage	reindeer
celery	vacant	shoulder	sandwich
bouquet	column	brakeman	excursion

WORDS SELECTED FOR EXTRA DRILL

forehead	diameter	pleasure	neighbor
several	tobacco	chocolate	omitted
vinegar	visitor	shopping	circular
squeal	shallow	position	slippery
mineral	potatoes	valuable	pudding
actual	surface	skipped	dessert
baggage	spirit	hardware	spotted
favorite	practice	spoonful	whether
scissors	shiver	postage	weather
mirror	croquet	steeple	pineapples
molasses	tomatoes	cupboard	cranberries
burglar	shower	surely	stomach
cabbage	vacation	violin	invitation
capital	stable	studied	holiday
cocoa	prisoner	cucumber	victory

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

— *Longfellow.*

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